GRAYLING, MICHIGAN, THURSDAY, AUGUST 29, 1940

O. P. Schumann, Editor and Proprietor.

### **Schools Open** Tuesday, Sept. 3rd

School days will be with us CLEARING BUREAU REPREagain at 1:00 o'clock Tuesday SENTATIVE MAKING SURafternoon Sept. 3 when all stuafternoon Sept. 3 when all students will report for the initial registration for the year 1940-41 Both buildings are cleaned, repaired and ready for the years'

This year's staff will be as fol-

Frank Bond, Grayling, Super-

Cecil Roberts, Onaway, Principal, High school.

Margaret Fyvie, McMillan, Principal, South side.

Grayling, Willard Cornell, Coach. Josephine Nichols, Lansing

Language. Joseph Stripe, Grayling, Manual training.

Eva Dorr, Grass Lake, mercial.

Martha Johnson, Norway Tilk, Buffalo, N. Y. Mary

English. Ruth Blomgren, Kalamazoo Home Economics.

Gale Richardson, Marion, Band. Raymond Swift, Edmore

Science Ina Tapio, Calumet, Kindergarten.

Ruth MacDonald, Marquette, First grade. Eileen LaFave, Negaunee, Sec-

ond grade. Ruth Patten, Detroit, First and Second grades.

Helen Meyers, Mt. Pleasant Third grade. Jane Fraker, Saginaw, Fourth

Douglas, Lovells Margaret Fifth grade.

Margaret Geedey, Big Rapids Sixth grade.
Viola Wolmer, Detroit, Fifth

and Sixth grades. Johanna Gorman, Grayling,

Dorothy Roberts, Grayling, Of-

Oscar Goss, Grayling, Engineer.

discuss their problem some time thetic Chinese mothers Helen was during these two days before cared for and brot to the coast

Because of crowded conditions in the upper elementary grades coming thru Grayling and with the fourth grade of the South him is this child. Rev. H. W. Kuhlside will remain in that building this year. The kindergarten of the South side will be transport-Those pupils will meet at the South side building by 12:45 p. ther remarkable escapes.

m. when the bus will leave. It m. when the bus will leave. It will also be necessary to limit the kindergarten to boys and girls who will be at least 5 years old Boy Marries by October 1, 1940.

The attention of students and The attention of students and parents is called to the fact that with interest the announcement all students will meet at 1:00 p. of the marriage of Miss Katherine m. Tuesday, Sept. 3. In order to Finkbeiner to Mr. John Phelps save confusion and conflict all pupils are urged to follow this schedule.

### **New Bowling Alleys Opening Here Soon**

Bowl-O-Drome is the name Grayling's new bowling alleys will be known by. Moose Hall, formerly the Temple Theatre, is being remodeled for this purpose.

Paul Massey, late of New London, Conn., has purchased the building and says he is putting in four of the very latest type of brand new bowling alleys. These he expects to have ready for use early in October.

Mr. Massey says he will make Grayling his home, and will be joined soon by his wife and sixmonths old son, Eugene. He intends to conduct a clean, orderly place where men and women and young people may gather to enjoy playing the alleys. Bowling alleys are something Grayling has

the upstairs rooms for lodge and here some years ago on similar club purposes. An outside enwork. They are making their trance is being constructed for headquarters at Shoppenagons their convenience.

### Credit Bureau Survey Is Made

TY MERCHANTS

Miss Buehl Ballentine, representative of the Affiliated Counties Clearing bureau of Clevethe past few days making a survey of Crawford county relative to the organization of a retail credit system in this trade territory. The results of the survey have been very encouraging and a large part of the representative business and professional men have signified their desire to co-operate in securing the credit rating service of this company.

This service has proved beneficial not only to the creditor, but to the buying public as well. It makes it possible for a person who pays his bills promptly and regularly to strengthen his position with the merchants and professional men who can tell at a moments notice the credit standing of the person requesting credit, thereby eliminating bad risks and making more good credit sales promptly and pleasantly.

In order that the service may be county-wide the information is placed in the office of each client of the organization. This eliminates the necessity of using phone to inquire rating and at the same time makes it as easy for the merchant who is in the outlying districts to use the service as those who have establishments in the principal business centers of the county.

#### HELEN PRISCILLA STAMM, DAUGHTER MARTYRD PAR-ARENTS, COMING HERE.

Helen Priscilla Stamm is coming to Grayling! She is now five years of age. Who is she? Perhaps you will remember when the newspapers of America carried the story of the brutal slaying of the Rev. and Mrs. Stamm by Chinese bandits in the far interiors of China. Helen was then a tiny baby, a few weeks old. Her parents died, martyrs to the Walter LaMotte, Grayling, Engineer.

The school office will be open on Thursday and Friday, August 29 and 30 from 8 a. m. to 11 a. m., 1 p. m. to 5 p. m. and 7 p. m. to 9 p. m. High school students who wish extra help with their program of studies are urged to bring their parents and discuss their problem some time thereof the bandits accepted and thru the efforts of sympadiscuss their problem some time thereof the bandits accepted and thru the efforts of sympadiscuss their problem some time their Chinese mothers Helen was and finally to America.

Dr. Scott, her grandfather, man is in touch with Dr. Scott and as soon as the date of his arrival is known plans will be made

Grayling friends will o'clock at the home of the bride's parents, Dr. and Mrs. Thomas Finkbeiner at Naperville, Ill. The ceremony was performed by the father of the bride with only a small group of relatives and friends present.

The bride is a graduate of North Central College in Illinois, and has taught music in the Syca-

more schools for a number of years. The groom, who is the son of Mrs. Samuel S. Phelps, Sr., of Ortonville, Mich., is a graduate of Grayling schools and Michael State College and in many schools and Michael State College and in many schools. igan State College, and is now employed as an engineer by the

Michigan Bell Telephone Com-pany at Saginaw, where the young couple will reside.

Hosts of Grayling friends ex-tend congratulations and best wishes to John and his bride.

#### PLAN ON ENLARGING GRAYLING AIRPORT

Guy R. Richardson of the State Board of Aeronautics is in Gray-ling for the sole purpose of suralleys are something Grayling has need of and we are sure this is going to become one of the most popular sporting places in the city. Bowling is a healthful and very enjoyable pastime.

The Moose Lodge has leased Grayling, the former having been the upstairs rooms for lodge and here some years ago on similar

#### Here Goes!

The Primary election will be over September 10th. Soon after that date the state conventions will be held. After the conventions all nominations will be closed and copy for election tickets will be prepared for the printers. Then the election campaigns will begin in real earnest.

The Avalanche will give free a single page devoted to the issues of the campaigns to each of the two major parties-Republican and Democrat. All copy, cuts (or mats) and writeups must be furnished this newspaper in good condition and free from any libelous statements.

Only copy coming from the Republican and Democrat county chairmen will be accepted. For our convenience in handling, copy must be in this office ten days previous to the date of publication. This offer will expire with our issue of October 24th. County chairmen should make known their intentions regarding this offer as soon as convenient, and select the issue they desire their respective pages published.

O. P. SCHUMANN, Publisher.

### Outdoor Writer Visits Grayling

CLAIMS AU SABLE TRIP "BEST I EVER HAD"

Ben C. Robinson, as a guest of the East Michigan Tourist Association, was invited to Grayling last week to gather publicity material. Mr. Robinson is the Fi hing and Travel Editor of OUT-DOORSMAN magazine and a free lance writer of considerable reputation. He was delighted by a fishing trip down the South Branch, guided by Ernie Borchess of Grayling and accompanied by Frank Davis of EMTA. "Best river trip I ever had!" said Mr.



Above is shown Ernie and Ben tying on their dry flies as they prepare for their fishing trip. The other photo shows what they ate



Hoesli and Borchers, last summer, were hosts to nearly 2000 persons who took canoes for a river excursion. Their clientele represented 19 different states

#### **Every Non-Citizen** Must Register

Mr. Peter Wiggle, Assistant Postmaster at Detroit, in radio in-terview with Mr. W. C. Richards. State Director of the Michigan Office of Government Reports.

pretty much of an authority on this Alien Registration Act of 1940 since postmasters will attend to the actual registration of aliens?

Mr. Wiggle.—Well, I know all the details and purposes of the Act, if that is what you mean by 'authority.'

Mr. Richards:—That's exactly what I mean. Now, Mr. Wiggle. would you mind telling us first of all just what is the Registration

Mr. Wiggle:-As its name implies, it is a federal law that requires every alien in the United States—male and female—to register with the Government.

Mr. Richards:-And when does this law go into effect?

Mr. Wiggle:—On August 27, 1940. That's why the registration period is from August 27 through December 26 of this year. Incidentally, the non-citizen will also be fingerprinted as part of the registration. Mr. Richards:-But does every

non-citizen have to register? For instance, what about alien child-ren? Will they be required to <u>register?</u>

Mr. Wiggle:-The law specifies that every alien 14 years of age or older will register in person. Aliens under 14 years of age will be registered by their parents or guardians, but will not be fingerprinted. However, when alien children reach their 14th birthday, they will be required to register in person. At that time, they will also be finger-printed.

Mr. Richards:-I would say that the Government has an enormous job to complete in that four-month registration period, Mr. Wiggle. How many aliens live in this country?

Mr. Wiggle:-According to the most reliable estimate available America counts over three and one-half million non-citizens. And you are right. Alien Registration is a tremendous and extremely serious national undertaking. In order to simplify the process registration as much as possible the United States Post Office Department is cooperating with the Department of Justice in carryng out this gigantic program. Aliens will register and be finger printed at post offices.

Mr. Richards:-Here's a point that I consider very important, Mr. Wiggle:-Suppose the noncitizen refuses to register or be fingerprinted? Or suppose that he answers registrations questions falsely? Does the law provide penalties in these cases?

Mr. Wiggle:-It most emphatically does. As I have said, alien registration is a serious underis vital to this nation security. For any of the offenses that you mentioned, the alien may be fined \$1,000 and sent to prison for six months.

Mr. Richards:-Generally of the registration questions?

Mr. Wiggle:—Before answering that, I'd like to tell you of a measure that will make registra-tion much easier for the noncitizen. The Department of Justice has prepared five million sample forms for distribution a week or ten days before alien registration begins. These forms will contain the same questions that aliens will be required to answer at their registration. They will be available at all post of-fices. I urge every non-citizen to get one of these sample forms and study the questions carefully. It will make registration much easier and quicker for him.

## IRA BRINKER KIWANIS GUEST SPEAKER

The members of Grayling Kiwanis club were privileged to hear a clear-cut discussion on the Townsend old age pension plan Wednesday. The speaker was Ira Brinker of Bay City.

The address was followed by a lively discussion, revealing many features of the plan that were not well understood by the average man. We understand that sentiment for the Townsend plan was given an added impetus at this meeting.

Wednesday evening a farewell meeting was held in honor of Dr. J. F. Cook, former club president, who is leaving here soon, at Pine Ridge Lodge.

### David White Dies After Long Illness

Dave White passed away at his home Friday night at 9:30 o'clock, following a lingering illness. Death was caused from carcinoma of the face, from which he had Mr. Richards:— Mr. Wiggle, I been suffering for about 17 months. The first Mr. White felt the illness was when he was having trouble with his eyes and it game will start at 1:30. later developed that he had carcinoma, or cancer, of the face. Funeral service were held Mon-

day morning at 9:00 o'clock at St Mary's church, Rev. Fr. James Moloney officiating. The following members of the Loyal Order of Moose acted as pallbearers. Arnold Burrows, Jack Papendick, A. J. Charron, Middle LaMotte, Howard Bunker and Axel Peterson. Interment was in Elmwood

service service was born June 2, service games. ired railroad brakeman and had to Julia Gendron, who survives requested to be there him together with seven step-children Mrs. Ernest Richards. Frederic: Mrs. Lawrence Good-rick, Mrs. Guy Jackobs. Flint: Mrs. Wilson Barnes. Saginaw: Leo Gendron with the U.S. Army ir, Alabama, and Mrs. Tracy Nel-son and Isaac Gendron, Grayling. All members of the family who reside out of town came to be in attendance at the funeral except Mrs. Barnes who was unable to

get here.

Mr. White was a devoted member of St. Mary's church and a member of the local Moose lodge. He had resided in Gray-ling for 25 years and was well known and liked by everyone who knew him.

Mrs. White and other members of the family have the sympathy of many friends in their sorrow. FOOTBALL PRACTICE TO

#### OPEN SEPTEMBER 3RD

A call for football candidates will be made Tuesday, the opening day of school. Grayling High school will have a complete footoall schedule for the first time in fourteen years. Seven games have been contracted with four of he games at home. The schedule:

Sept. 20th - West Branch, there. Sept. 28th Gaylord, here. Oct. 4th--Rogers City Reserves

Oct. 12th-Alpena Reserves,

Oct. 19th -Onaway, there. Oct. 26th-Mancelona, here. 2nd-Alpena Reserves.

here (night game). A large number of candidates are expected to report. Positions are wide open and judging from the workouts of last year each position will be hotly contested. It is expected the locals will use a variation of the Notre Dame offense with speed and deception

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will be a year old and 12 months of swift and drastic international hakeup unmatched will have been concluded. Read. in the September 1 issue of The Detroit Sunday Times, an illus-trated review of this year of

### Doubleheader Here Labor Day

Something new in Grayling baseball history will take place next Monday afternoon, Labor Day, at the local park when the Grayling Merchants cross bats with the neighboring Kalkaska team in a doubleheader. The first

On Sunday, September 1st, the local team journeys to Alpena to play the undefeated Northern Michigan League leaders. The local boys will be out to end their six game losing streak and to avenge the 3-0 defeat which Alpena handed them in the opening game of the season.

Manager Dewey Coutts has right-handers Elmer Kellogg, Don Smock and Ed Chalker ready for service for the three week-end

The Grayling team will play a also worked in the lumber mills practice game against the Fire-at Lewiston and Grayling. In men at the baseball park tonight 1919 he was united in marriage! (Thursday) and all players are

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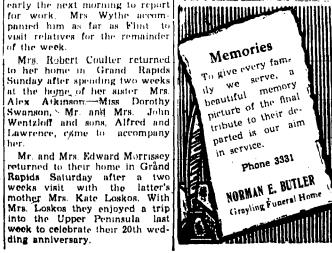
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Peter Rasmussen, Mrs. Einer gentleman is an uncle of Mrs. The party enjoyed trips to Petoskey and Charlevoix while

the former's home. Earl and visiting her mother Mrs. George there. Jake visited us every Mrs. Frank Katnes of Flint is Miller and other relatives this night we were there. week. Over the week end other guests at the Miller home includ- (Hodge) they were almost sitting ed Bob Karnes, Mr. and Mrs. Edward King, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Fournier and daughter Lorraine, Leo Burdodge of Flint, and Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Johns of Sagi-

week at their cottage on McIn- al prison at Terminal Island. tyre's landing are entertaining tyre's landing are entertaining Mr. and Mrs. Jack Edwards (Gertrude Oliver), Miss Lula Oliver and Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Oliver, all of Decatur, Ill. The Olivers, who are cousins of Mrs. Wetz, were residents of Grayling Wetz, were residents of Grayling we visited the Fair at San Francisco; were over to Oakland, late Mrs. Thomas Oliver California and went across the and the former at one time ran Golden Gate bridge.
what was known then as the We went through the red-Grayling House and was located woods in California and that is see the Copper and Brass Industry where Shoppenagons Inn now a wonderful place. We also Exhibit in the Hall of Industry and stands.

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ina in to Compton, found Ernie tion so we were on the go all the daughter Mrs. William Graham, while we were there: We were at Nellie and Jake Letzkus' home for a turkey dinner; there

We saw Mrs. John Otsen, formerly of Grayling. Lillie McPeak had us over on Monday night with all former Grayling people Every time you saw Jake and John on each other's lap, talking their We saw lots of grape vineyards

lemon, grapefruit, walnut and pecan groves. We saw the largest fish cannery in the world at Mr. and Mrs. Allen H. Wetz of Terminal Island on the ocean Dayton, O., who are spending the and the Navy fleet and the Feder-On Sunday we visited Roy

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#### Copper At Fair



Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Oliver California and went across the the former at one time ran Golden Gate bridge. Barnett will come to New York to



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Massey boys can shore pick an sang a right smart and they look slik as a button when they git afore people, but they can't fool me they are jist a couple o' country boys in city clothin. Tell you about th' other of folks sometime. B C N you on th' N B C red network you on th' N B C red network t' th' wagon boys, these shoes are killin' me.

—Whitey Ford, "Duke of Paducah."

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WANTED TO BUY—Lake front lot on Lake Margrethe. M. J. Malone, 15330 Ferguson, Detroit. 8-22-2

APARTMENT FOR RENT-Furnished, with private entrance. Mrs. Geo. Sorenson, dial 4771.

FOR SALE—3 marble shelves and 3 large mirrors suitable for barbershop. Inquire of Mrs. Geo. McCullough at C. O. McCullough home. FOR SALE-The Carrie Jorgen-

son home, contents and fine garden plot. Priced for quick See Dorothea Williams, 305 South Maple St., Grayling. 8-15-3 WANTED TO BUY-Stumpage,

Excelsior and Pulpwood. quire of Marshal Moor, Mancelona, Mich.

NEW and USED TRAILERS for sale. See us before you buy. Cash. Trade. Terms. Alma Trailer Sales, Alma, Mich.

FOR SALE-Two blooded Toggenburg milk goats. Will sac-rifice for quick sale at \$25.00. Worth double that price. Call Avalanche. 6-20-tf

BROILERS—Dressed or alive.
Everett Corwin, Roscommon,
RR 1, or order from Charles Corwin, Grayling. 6-13-tf

### Interesting Events In Grayling 23 Years Ago

INTERESTING ITEMS OF NEWS GATHERED FROM THE FILES OF THE AVALANCHE OF 23 YEARS AGO . Taring kanala ang mangang ang mangang m

The 1st Michigan company of tions. Detroit will be the first ambulance company of the 117 Sanitary train of the 42nd division to leave for France. This is quite an honor to come to the Michigan company. The company is made up of 152 men and officers, under Capt. Robt. J. Baskerville of Detroit.

About 2,000 visitors were present from all parts of the state at Grayling Sunday morning. In week and are at the residence the evening Sergeant Killfeather lately occupied by his predeces staged a 10 round bout with sor, Prof. A. A. Ellsworth. Jimmy Brady, a Detroiter with the ambulance company. Jim Brady won the decision.

Misses Emma and Helen Richcouple of days this week.

Charles Phelps of Jackson is ent. a guest of his father, S. S. Phelps Sr., arriving Monday. Miss Mc-Namara, also of Jackson, is a guest of the Phelps.

Earl Dawson has resigned his position at the H. Petersen groc-

Mrs. Rosa Joseph was called to Milwaukee last week by the death of a relative. While there she was taken ill and an operation was necessary. A message received this morning says she is better and out of danger.

List of Crawford county persons called into service of the U.S. not exempted or discharged: Francis Decker, Charles Hawley, Lewis Beach Jr., John Lam-Fruit, Philip Cavanaugh, Ernest Larson, Joe Kspl, Wilhelm Anderson, Floyd Taylor, Arthur Moody, Herbert Trudeau, Leo Jorgenson, Gilbert Cram, Dan C. Babbitt, Peter Babbitt, Robert Roblin, Ernest VanPatten, Alba Richardson, James Cuthberson, Canfield. Williams, Edward Mc-Dermaid, John Middleton, Leo Bobnic, Edward Cross, Lemuel Corning, George Waldie, Ford the home of his mother Mrs. Al-Middleton.

Mrs. Bernard Conklin and little son John left Wednesday to visit Creek.

Rev. Fr. Dunnigan with troops at Camp Ferris conducted a brief service at the Sorenson Bros. undertaking parlors Tuesday afternoon for William Smith. 18 year old soldier, who dropped and Mrs. John O. Goudrow. dead Monday morning during physical exercises. The body was Miss Anna Brown has resumed taken to Grand Haven.

Miss Agnes Havens has as her guest her cousin of Duluth, Minn.

Mrs. Holger D. Hanson entertained 15 ladies at her nonie Saturday evening to honor Mrs. S. birthday anniversary. tained 15 ladies at her home Satlps Jr., of Detroit, who with her three daughters are A ball game between Frederic visiting here. Mrs. Wm. Fischer and Gaylord resulted in the score

Sr., held the high score for "500" and little daughter of D treat are and Mrs. Frank Milks consola- guests of Mrs. Collect's mother :Sr., held the high score for "500"

Mrs. J. E. Crowley yesterday sold her millinery stock to Mrs Nina A. Griffith of Gaylord, Mrs. Crowley has been in the business here for the past eight years.

A daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. William Pobur of Detroit Aug. 24th. Mrs. Pobur was formerly Olga Petersen.

Mr. Otterbein, our new supthe review, Sunday. Governor erintendent of schools and his the review, Sunday. Governor erintendent of schools and his Sleeper and his party arrived in wife arrived in Grayling last Grayling Saturday.

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Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Millikin. In week and are at the residence

Ranson Burgess, who has been employed at the Milks meat market, resigned Saturday. He was among those on the first ardson of Roscommon, were draft and passed the physical ex guests of Miss Marie Foreman a amination and did not claim ex emption.

Miss Dorothy Campbell and Mrs. T. W. Hanson was at niece, Miss Elizabeth Campbell home to a number of ladies at returned to Newberry Wednes- Virginia Place V'ednesday afterday after spending some time noon in honor of Mrs. Peterson with Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Lewis. of Toledo. There were 35 pres-

> Miss Angeline VanPatten and Glen Penard stole a march on their friends Saturday and were married at the home of Mr. and Mrs. E. S. Houghton. Rev. Aaron Mitchell performed the ceremony and the attendants were Miss Nellie Charlefour and Mr. Victor Petersen. The bride has been an efficient telephone operator at the local exchange for the past six years and Mr. Penard has been employed at the Walter Cowell barber shop. They will make their home in Bay City.

Mrs. Oscar Hanson entertained with a small knitting party Friday afternoon.

Mrs. George L. Alexander enminon, Thomas McGuire, William tertained a few ladies on her porch Wednesday afternoon.

Mrs. O. P. Schumann was hostess to a small company of ladies Thursday afternoon.

Miss Floss Miller of Detroit i. a guest of Dr. and Mrs. C. A

G. A. Kraus of Chicago is here visiting his wife and children at bert Kraus.

Marius Hanson of the Grayling Electric Company says that they relatives in Bay City and Swartz hope to have the electric lights in operation again early next week and he intimates that there is a bare possibility of having lights Saturday night.

Miss Grace Loader of Detroit is visiting her grandparents, Mr

her work at the Model Bakery after a two weeks vacation.

A few of the Junior Aid girls walked in on Miss Vera Matson very nexpectedly Monday evening to help her celebrate her

of 6 to 5 in favor of Frederic Batteries for Frederic were Mc-Dermaid, Johnson and Bennett Arthur Karpus played at short and Roy Milnes at first base for the winners,

Harry Pond is driving a new Hudson Super Six

Harold Schmidt and Waldeman, Roeser left yesterday for a short vacation in Saginaw before school

Mr and Mrs. Roscoe Collier Mrs. Albert Kraus.

The news has just reached us hat Congressman and Mrs. Gilbert A. Currie of Midland are the happy parents of a daughter born Aug. 6.

John Larson went to Flint last Thursday and returned with a fine new Buick, 1918 model.

> Beaver Creek Breezes (23 Years Ago)

John Love was able to go to

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Millikin. sons Hurl and Ralph and daughr Helen returned Tuesday from a trip to Marlette.

A light frost visited this vicinity the night of the 25th which Ad some damage to the growing TODS.

Frederic News

(23 Years Ago) Miss Vera Cameron left for Elkton Friday to begin her teaching for the coming year.

Mrs. Eli Forbush is visiting elatives in Lansing. Mrs. Earl Quick has returned her home in Detroit after

cisiting here. Mrs. Dr. Leighton is spending a few days in Grand Rapids.

Dog Owners Preferred Instead of working feverishly to btain a larger share of the present market for canned dog food, one meat packer is directing its promotion toward expansion of the whole won't count for so much It hopes to induce the public to buy more pets, knowing full well that it will obtain at least its share of the increased demand.

#### Election Notice

To the Qualified Electors of the several Townships and the City of Grayling, County of Crawford. State of Michigan:

Notice is hereby given that a general Primary Election will b held in the town halls in said ownships and city on

until 6 o'clock in the afternoon Eastern Standard Time, for the purpose of placing in nominati a by all political parties participating therein, candidates for the following offices, viz:

STATE-One candidate for U. S. Senator; One candidate for Governor; One candidate for Lieutenant Governor.

CONGRESSIONAL- One candidate for Representative in Congress, 10th District.

LEGISLATIVE--One fate for Senator of the 28th Sen- will regard it as more genuine, atorial district; One candidate for Representative in the State that He will have to make issues Legislature, Presque Isle District for more clear than they are today

the following county offices, viz: right side." Prosecuting Attorney: Judge of One handicap of Mr Landon was Dechate Shoriff County Clerk, that Col. Frank Knox and Ogden Probate: Sheriff: County Clerk: that Col. Frank Mosa with him—but Deeds: Two Circuit Court Commissioners Two Carrotte Court Commissioners: Two Coroners: Coun-

Dated this 20th day of August.

Dan C. Babbitt, Clerk,

George A. Granger, Clerk, City of Grayling. Sanford Charron, Clerk, Frederic Township.

Martha J. Petersen, Clerk, Maple Forest Township. Frank Millikin, Clerk, Beaver Creek Township. John F. Floeter, Clerk,

South Branch Township. Louise McCormick, Clerk, Lovells Township.

STATE OF MICHIGAN In the Circuit Court for Craw-ord County, In Chancery.

WALTER A. FELKE, Plaintiff vs.
GERTRUDE FELKE, Defendant.

Order For Appearance It appearing by affidavit of mg Br. tish claims of bringing down Walter A. Felke, plaintiff in this three or four German ships for evcause, that the defendant Gert- cry one they lose. rude Felke is not a resident of

said plaintiff, It Is Ordered that said defendant cause her appearance to be entered herein on or before three months from the date hereof or some interest and primary traindefault will be taken against her. and that this order be published as required by law.

Dated: August 24th, 1940. John C. Shaffer. Circuit Judge

Charles E. Moore, Attorney for Plaintiff, Grayling, Michigan. Axel M. Peterson. Clerk of the Court.



A VE II WITH WILLKIE

ColloRabo SPRINGS - It puts a more toom a spot to be not a to thee not give of mons, and is to times not give up mons, and to use what he can given to inform the plante. In this reversal of roles, the product Mr. Willing's I can't be talking about Mr. Willing's Views, as disclosed in two conditions sadas here, because he has to be absolutely fair to the press, and that terviews. I can't for another reaand tilks in as considere e midence as a man would indulge in with his awn brother

The net result from a newscaper must's viewpoint of a 3,200-mile a rplane hep to interview Mr. Wilkie clast has turing a dish of spinish a laxureus observe or being ined to dot tiers in a diamond

Springs setting on the technils of the nes at Pine's Peak, is one of the 'most pieasant and beautiful can sarvive the mental anguish.

It is telling no tales to say, from servation here and elsewhere, that Mr. Willice is surely continuing the process of soiling timself on sight. in us went away in raptures has marveleasly preserved her ture in public respect and adora-ic aid otherwise. She is going to

Mary can meet Mr. Wilkie in such eare instances, his tack of an oldfashround political organization

There is no sucstion of his appeal tacts, whether it is with single inthe's or in crowds. He has all that it takes. What remains to be seen, is what he can do on the radio and the content of his speeches. The Republican platform was so indefinite that Mr. Willkie will have to chart the party course aimost singlehanded. It is some chore!

The Republicans were adding at this stage of the 1936 campaign, but from the very day of Mr. Land in are ast inguished opener at West Midsixic that left them two states. Mr. Tuesday, September 10, 1940 Landon's thome was: The New from 7 o'clock in the morning Deal is perfect, but I can deal it That left no issue, save one of personalizes. As between Mr. R. sevelt and Mr. Landon, that was just no centest

There will be a confest in that field this time. Some people buy that in his coanging exterior, Mr. Walkie is just another Roosevelt. Nothing could be further from the truth. The enty point of similarity is that they are both pleasant gen-tlemen. Mr. Roosevelt's charm is that of a cultured actor. Mr. Willki, 's is far more roughshod and candi- honely. I believe that most people

But he is going to need more than COUNTY-Also candidates for and convince people that his is the

problem. Mr Hoover is going to Rasmussen.

make at least two speeches. He is a thoughtful, experienced and respected American, but Mr. Hoover's specches represent Mr. Hoover's doctrine and nothing else whatever. Grayling Township. They will be attempts not to sell edition of Hooverism- which may be something as different as Knox and Mills from Alfred Landon.

That would be one great handicap and there are many others. However, Mr. Willkie's life habit has been overcoming seemingly impossible handicaps, like getting a Democrat nominated on a Republican ticket. None of these new ones compares with that. Let's wait and see.

TRAINING PILOTS

Unconfirmed stories about the Germans sending partly trained boys to attack in flights, relying on only one or two ships equipped modern instruments and piloted by really trained leaders may be true. They also may explain the astonish-

That is too expensive a policy, this state, and upon motion of and we certainly do not want to Charles E. Moore, attorney for risk cities, ships, convoys—not to mention young lives and costly planes-on that kind of training.

The Civil Aeronautics administration is exerting great efforts to get ing into young men by subsidizing older pilots to train them-at so much a head-for eight hours with dual control. Then the kid goes up

After that he has 22 hours-altogether 30. He isn't supposed to be a pilot, but to have had his primary training-\$325 worth.

Will the army and navy entrust its expensive military ships to these 8-29-6 boys? Almost certainly no.

CCC Camp News CAMP HIGGINS LAKE

572nd Co. CCC S-95 (Mich) Forestry News

Work has begun on the fireace and screened porch of the teran from Camp AuSable is dynamite of a destroyer at a general construction and cutfiteplace than of this project is at prescut undetermined Charles W Stilwell, senior

ngitierting draftsman, has been isdang camps in the lower pensaid in the immediate vicinity and securing camp pictures and also photographs of the work Up to the present time he has visited but a few, and dur-ing these visits he has secured

The summer schedule of classes began July 15th with several new classes added to the curriculum Classes in house wiring, plumbing, elementary Spanish, праг riage and family relationship are popular with the enrollees this quarter. A class in orientation is being held each week and is compulsory for all new recruits.

Walter Eldred is organizing a staff to publish a camp newspaper and this edition is the first attempt at such a venture and will be out in the near future.

As a part of the educational program in this company, intelligence tests will be given to all enrollees in the near future. All new recruits took these tests during the month of July. The following enrollees receiv-

ed Eighth Grade certificates during the month of June: Gerald Cary), Elwin Fisher, Herman Vander Heide, Arnold Kloosterman. Buthel Kent and Allen

Camp Higgins Lake awarded thirty Eighth Grade diplomas during the last fiscal year. There are ten enrollees working for eighth grade diplomas at the present time and these men should earn their diplomas by the end of September. It is the desire of the Camp Educational committee that all enrollees who have not completed the eighth grade. should do so during their enroll-

ment-period. · · · Seventy-seven unit certificates were awarded enrollees for completing 12 hours or more of instruction during the last quarter ending June 30th. Twenty-seven proficiency certi-

ficates were awarded to the following enrollees in camp jobs: Teaching (First Aid)—Andrew Rasmussen. Nursery Operation-Leo Jar-

enski, Vernon Campbell, Loyd hars for each description, with-for out other additional cost or billette, Vernon Smith, William charges: Provided, That with Provided to the charges: Provided to the control of the charges of the charge of the char Millering, Henry Smith, Lester Gillette, Vernon Smith, William Hilwersa, Garret Bailey Leadership-Joseph Pollard,

Leo Jaroneski.

well, Joseph Kochanowski, Donal

Green Machine Operation-Joseph

Teaching (General Forestry)-Arthur Rochester.

Cooking—Clifford Childers Ray DeVoss, Bruno Sachet. Baking - Ray DeVoss. First Aid Attendant-

Walter Eldred and Allen Hard received the Educational Certificate for completion of 144 hours of instruction. There have only been six of these certificates awarded in the history of this company.

Ask Them Why Department Mike Sekelsky took his leave at Lansing instead of Flint.

bridge in town. Why Stanley F. Newton goes

to Roscommon instead of Gray-George Johnson all of a sud-

den stook a fancy to throwing horseshoes down near Whisperng Pines. Just call him "O. D. Childers' and find out why.

The best snapshot of the year. he one on the bulletin board in ront of the mess hall. An excellent pose of Mr. Siglin and Judge of Probate. he notable Mr. Smith.

Why does our mess sergeant Frank Golnick, deceased. Mr. Bruno take hasty trips up to Elmer Head having filed in often. Someone told me he likes that the time for the presentation he cooking in a certain place of claims against said estate be

ancy alterations on the place.
Who is the rated man that has he habit of continually forget.

It is Ordered, That two months

is that some day he intends to against said estate.
wed Kokie Flow. I imagine he's this Further Ord the flooring mill.

purchased for \$1,000 by the town as an historical exhibit.

BUILDING UNCLE SAM'S MOSQUITO FLEET

Boats from Mars, that's what Uncle Sam's new lightweight that agency is spent, either all or torpelo craft lock like. The first of hundreds of these military repurry striken windows to "facemonate hours that have hill the 1000 of commercial buildings minute boats that puck holf the el tached service to this camp traction of the cost are a really the purpose of supervising sliding down the ways. Arthur the stone for the project on De a modern havail force how fireplace. The date of com-they're built, how they perform C and what is expected in their Read his article. It appears the probate office in the city. This Week, The Detroit News of Gryning in said county, on Sanday Magazine. The Detroit News of British day of August A. D.

> STATE OF MICHIGAN (Estate of Edwin Globin)
> The Probate Court for the

County of Crawford

account, and his petition praying thin, and that all persons interfor the allowance there if and fid the first adjects appear before the assignment and distributed. The residue of said estate to the residue of said estate to the account at later than and place. It is ordered. That the 25th hay allow wry a license to It is ordered. That the 25th hay allow wry a license to of September A. D. 104% at the clip of the should not be o'clock in the foreness, at said partitions of the first ordered. That appointed for examining and all partitions the time of be given by lowing said account and hearing particulated for apply of this are forenessive weeks.

order, for three successive we keep the unity previous to said day of nearing 

A true copy. Charles E. Moore, Judge-of-Probate. -TO THE OWNER OR OWNERS

OF ANY AND ALL INTER-ESTS IN OR LIENS UPON THE LANDS HEREIN DE-

all sums paid upon such purchase, or her with fifty per centum additional thereto, and the fees of inditional thereto, and the tees of the Sheriff for the service or cost of of publication of this notice, which fee shall be the same as provided by law for service of the subponeas or for orders of the publication or the cost of the such service by registered mail, salv, and the further sum of five dollars for each description with the same of the sum of the dollars for each description with the same of the sa

respect to purchasers at the tax sale held in the years 1938, 1939 and 1940 the sum stated in such Leo Jaroneski.

Ware housing—Malcolm Mestri.

In. John Gradowski, Burdette
Smith.

Truck Driving Darwin Stil
Truck Driving Darwin Stiland se shall only be all sums paid and so all sums paid as a condition of the tax title difficult of the tax title purchase, purchase, together with ten per centum additional thereto. If the payment as payment as aforesaid is not made, the undersproceedings for possession of the land.

Description of Land

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Description of Land State of Michigan, County of Crawford.

County of Crawtord.

South half of Southeast Quartion to Portage Lake Park. ter (\$\S^1\_2\$ of \$\SE^1\_4\$) \$\Sec. 5\$, Town Amount paid \$0.37 tax for year 25, Range 3. Amount paid \$70.80 hours paid \$0.37 tax for year 1920, 1931, 1932. 1933, 1934, 1935.

Amount necessary to redecin. 77.88 plus the fees of the Sherif. Fred Wainwright Place of business, Grayling,

Michigan. To Giuseppe Monaco, Chicago Illinois, last grantee in the regular chain of title of such lands. of any interest therein, as apt Lansing instead of Flint.

L. Gillette sitting near the office of the Register of Deeds said county, at the date of th delivery of this notice to

STATE OF MICHIGAN

The Probate Court for the County of Crawford.

Sheriff for service.

At a session of said court, held Dr Keyport at the probate office in the City PHYSICIAN of Grayling in said county, on the 12th day of August A D. 1940. Present: Hon. Charles E. Moore

In the matter of the estate of

He makes them quite said court his petition praying Who has the best oil house for limited and that a time and place the State in the district? Ask be appointed to receive, examine and adjust all claims and de-

ting his tobacco when he goes to from this date be allowed for the project. The reason for this creditors to present claims

It is Further Ordered, That the saving now. It's either Kokie or 14th day of October, 1940, at ten o'clock in the forenoon, at said Oldest Grist Mill probate office, be and is hereby America's oldest grist mill, the appointed for the examination Brewster mill at Brewster, Mass. and adjustment of all claims and which was built in 1662, has been demands against said deceased. Charles E. Moore,

Judge of Probate.

8-15-4

The Federal Housing administraton reports that one out of every three modern zation loans made by

Glass in Modernizing

with glass ranges all the way from with structural glass facades

STATE OF MICHIGAN

Estate of Patricia Skingley) The Probate Court for the and of Crawford

At a sension of said court, held

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Provent Hon Charles E. Moore Large of Propate

1. The transmitter of the estate of

fine Product Court in the Sampley of the Court of Crawford Patricia Sampley, minor At a session of said court, hald Barrias Paul having filed in the Probate Office in the city said court her petition, praying

Edwin Gibbon, deceased to a said to frequent at said Merle F Nellist having filed in product files be and is hereby said court his final administration of planning and petracount, and his petrition praying their and that all persons inter-

R is Further Ordered. That power and day for naming public notice thereof be given by the Cowfield Avalance a publication of a copy of this word promitted and circulated <u>n n successiva weeks .</u> said day of naamna

> Charles E. Moore. Judge of Probate.

8-29-4

TO THE OWNER OR OWNERS OF ANY AND ALL INTER-ESTS IN. OR LIENS UPON THE LANDS HEREIN DES-CRIBED.

Tone Notice, that sale has been THE LANDS HEREIN DESCRIBED.

Take Notice: that sale has been wife by made of the following described land for unpaid taxes thereon, and that the undersigned has title thereto under tax deed or deeds issued therefor, and that you are entitled to a resolution of the following that the undersigned has title thereto under tax and that the undersigned has title thereto under tax and that you are entitled to a resolution of the following that the following that the following the sale has been with a school of the following the sale has been with a school of the following the sale has been with a school of the following the sale has been with a school of the following the sale has been with a school of the following the sale has been with a school of the following the sale has been with a school of the following the sale has been with a school of the following the sale has been with a school of the following the sale has been with a school of the following the sale has been with a school of the following the sale has been with a school of the following the sale has been with a school of the following the sale has been with a school of the following the sale has been with a school of the following the sale has been with a school of the following the sale has been with a school of the following the sale has been with a school of the following the sale has been with a school of the following the sale has been with a school of the following the sale has been with a school of the following the sale has been with a school of the following the sale has been with a school of the following the sale has been with a school of the following the sale has been with a school of the following the sale has been with a school of the following the sale has been with a school of the following the sale has been with a school of the following the sale has been with a school of the following the sale has been with a school of the following the sale has been with a school of the following the sale has been with a school of the following th that you are entitled to a recon- subjective thereof, at any time veyance thereof, at any time within six months after return within six months after return of freezies of this notice, upon within six months after return of service of this notice, upon payservice of this notice, upon pays aym at to the undersigned or to the Register in Chancery of the County in which the lands lie, of the uniterpaid upon such purchase. contains additional thereto, and the fets of the Sheriff for the serc st of publication of this which fee shall be the provided by law for ser-subpoenas or for orders publication or the cost of such the further sum of five dollars the further sum of five dollars for each description, without that additional cost or charges: Provided. That with respect to furthasers at the tax sale held in the years 1938, 1939 and 1940. the sum stated in such notice as a condition of reconveyance shall may be all sums paid as a con-

> State of Michigan, County of Crawford.

Lot 21. Block 6, Second Addi-

Amount necessary to redeem, 30.40 plus the fees of the Sheriff. Sadie Brady, Place of business Grayling,

Michigan. To Walter Thomas O'Connell. last grantee in the regular chain of title of such lands, or of any interest therein, as appearing by the records in the office of the Register of Deeds of said county, at the date of the delivery of this notice to the Sheriff for service.

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DR. J. F. COOK

Dentist
HOURS—9:00 A. M. to 12 Noon1:00 to 5:00 P. M. Evenings by appointment. Phone 2231

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Non-partisan News Letter By GENE ALLEMAN

Lansing-Decentralization of the 1940 presidential compaign Individual Donations will be one result of the federal

Michigan to re-elect President amount

651,000, this "purity in politics" izers came to the rescue with restriction begins to hurt. Henry greater pocketbook participation that two important factors are involved in defective vision—(1). P. Fletcher, counsel for the Re-. in party affairs.

There is no question but that opined that the law's limit of the ideal state of political affairs of the physical and (2) the mental. A child who cannot see well cansoloution of the ideal state of political affairs of all not read and carry on his tasks to make individual party leasily at school. Correcting such that "all" campaign expenditures should not exceed the three million mark. It left puliticians

One net result, as already noted, will be the placing of more! financial responsibility on the state central committee of the two leading parties. National and regional headquarters will lend a helping hand and free advicebut that's about all

#### Pay-roll Prohibition

campaign will establish nistration

situation whereby a former Domeocrat is running for president on the Republican trewet, while is former Republican is nomined for vice-president in the Demicratic ticket. Other exchanges of coalition in politics are the purticipation by two station Republic licans- Stimson and Ki. the Roosevelt carnet, at Washington (Wilkinsharter Ickes was a Roosevelt Progressive in 1912). Senator Vandenberg's persistent strange eeho in contemporary

tional party responsibility has man-hours by volunteers." secretly disturbed many. Michigan party de Hard?

See nd. we have the reverse of the cust med order of politics politics. This is a healthy sign, wherein pay-roll enployees are The Hatch Act in this respect expected to carry the torch. The may accomplish affirmatively Hatch act, which was supported vigorously by President Roose-than negatively by prohibition of velt, makes it a violation for the scandalous misuse of public any one of the nearly 1,000,000 office and public funds. In Michigan such political conwhich receive federal aid from "Treasurer, (Name of Party) Washington. It prompted the State Central Committee, Lanresignation of G Don Kennedy as sing. Mich." Roosevelt and Michigan deputy highway com-, Willkie campaigns in Michigan your mind after you're married.

vote-getting drive. Kennedy is cent by Michigan-raised funds. the of 500 000 employees in state governments who are thus affect-

ed Politicians cannot make use of the "per cent club" device whereby a percentage of pay-roll salaries is collected monthly for political purposes.

This once was a time-honored source of raising compaign funds, dignified in Indiana by Paul Me-Nutt. now federal administrator of social security act. It has been used in Michigan in the past by both Republicans and Democrats. The foundations of political mathites are pay-roll workers.

The \$5,000 ceiling on individual Hatch Act limiting national committee expenditures to \$3,000,000 mittee expenditures to \$3,000,000 mittee expenditures to \$3,000,000 mittees. Neither is the election of public officials Michigan party leaders have the "restriction" of \$3,000,000 for been advised not to look to na- the state campaign, for there tional headquarters for financial isn't a Chinaman's chance of raisaid. If money is to be spent in ting even one-tenth of this

A third restriction makes it Roosevelt r to elect Wendell L  $_{3/3}$  late n for any contractor down then it must be Mich- on with first the federal governable wisual equipment of children. igan-raised funds

The Republican national committee has relayed word that Wilkie missis of a strict comwilkie insists or a strict compliance to the spirit of the Hatch evended into Michigan state breed undesirable social qualities act, and when you recall that politics, compaign funds would the Republicans in 1936 spent probably have to be put on a \$88,893,000 to the Dent craft \$5, public subsidy basis unless cities \$88,893,000 to the Dent craft \$5, public subsidy basis unless cities \$651,000, this "purity in politics" zens came to the rescue with "Extensive studies have shown. 651,000, this "purity in politics" | zens came to the rescue with

November election when the the child Headaches and nerv- pursuits. Here over 11,500,000 workchartee of future officials is usual-ity narrowed down to two major defective eyes. Frequently un-

United States News, a weekly Truancy. One calls attention to margane at Washington devoted the fact that a substantial part of the affairs of government, offers the immates of reform schools id government, offers his suggestion.

of which are uncorrected. Thus but he should not distribute diterature or statements that have outstanding problems of American distribute of the should not distribute welfare of children is one of the outstanding problems of American distribute outstanding problems of American distribute outstanding problems. not already been sent out by the respective headquarters.

Next after the individual con-Senator Violetenberg's persistent cry for mality in 1945 has a tribution has been made, the strange 6666 in contemporary critizen "should offer his services as a volunteer worker. There is This during disregard for tradit, no prohibition in the law against

In the judgment of this veterverify the parties of Lincoln 1940 campaign will probably inand Jackson would not recognize clude more persons actively enhemselves in 1949. gaged in campaigning than ever berries and raspberries. Chill them

See nd. we have the reverse of has been known in American and serve the combination as a des-

federal government employees to. In Michigan such political contributions by check or money extends even to state departments order may be mailed directly to

missioner for the duration of the will be financed nearly 100 per

#### WPA and Election

If the record of other campaign years is any indication, this fall should see a sharp increase in federal spending for WPA In 1936 expenditures in August totaled \$153,000,000, in October, \$180,000,000 In 1938 expenditures in January was \$103,000.000, in

October \$207,000,000. Congress appropriated \$975,-000,000 to support WPA this year and, furthermore, provided that this sum may be spent in right months instead of twelve.

It may be just coincidence that he rise in WPA tobs and WPA spending will take place just before the election.

#### Good Vision Vical To Child Welfare

Educators in the United States are paying increasing attention to

solve to be a winingness of all not read and carry on his tasks 2000 per individual contribution (ctizens to make individual party casily at school. Correcting such applied only to National committees. Willkie, a newcomer in politics, brushed aside the Fleich er opinion with a flat declaration that "all" campaign and solve the primary checking the primary capabilities and the primary checking the primary checking the primary capabilities and the primary checking the primary checking the primary can be primary capabilities. desirable social habits, including another U. S. industrial leader was
H w much did you contribute juvenile delinquency, can be born and raised on an American to the 1936 campaign fund? If traced to uncorrected visual defarm. Fifteen years old, he left feets. Por eyes definitely fend farm.

To it your own answers thornties go so far as to say that failure to correct visual defects in David Lawrence, editor of the children is an important factor in

> have defective vision. his suggestion.
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> First of all he other citizens out that a child, who cannot see their party well finds it difficult to adjust him ight a regularly established commutee. If he feels has this is not sufficient and edithat about 20 out of every 100 and that about 20 out of every 100. that this is not sufficient and wants to carry on an individual school children in the United annuage in excess of \$50 (only states such activity extends "in of which are uncorrected. Thus the can do of which are uncorrected. Thus

# | can education today."

Add diced pineapple to your favorite fritter dough to make pineapple

Combine fresh pineapples, straw-

Cultivated blueberry bushes make ornamental shrubs all the year round because of their eolors of fruit, feliage and branches.

To clean a white felt hat make a paste of magnesia and water and put it on the hat with a brush. Allow the paste to dry and then brush at cit

You don't have time to change

### LABOR DAY

September 2, 1940

Labor Day—a holiday set aside for the nation to pay tribute to its "work-Some 45,000,000 Americans fall within the classification of labor. What place in the ranks of labor do they all fill? Do they remain "laborers" all their lives? Can a man or woman really "rise the ranks"? These pictures tell the story.



Largest group of laborers toil on the nation's farms, in agricultural ers earn their daily bread. Inset shows Henry Ford, who like many

Next in numbers to agricultural

laborers come the 1014 million work-

ers employed in the various manu-

facturing plants of the nation. Inset

shows J. C. Penny, owner of 1,200

chain department stores, started his

"Service industries" come next 9,500,000 workers falling within this

category, which includes all types

of personal and public service jobs.

Irving Berlin (inset) noted U. S. song writer and composer of the

patriotic favorite, "God Bless America." was once a "singing waiter."

Eight brown bears of assorted sizes, daily visitors to CCC Camp Cusino, are proving to be almost

as great an attraction to tourists

this summer as are the deer and moose which are kept in pens at

station operated by the conserva-

The bears are losing their fear of humans and supply tourists with thrills as they approach

cars, sometimes standing erect to

Algeria's Government

Algeria is governed directly by

the French parliament, in which it

BEARS PEEK INTO TOURISTS' AUTOS

the Cusino wildlife

enjoys representation.

look inside.

career as a general store clerk

### Highway Men Study **Army Transportation**

Five state highway department which are vacant or filled by temengineers this week spent three porary employees. Most of the days at Camp McCoy, Wisc., where they studied battle maneu- offices and must be filled by resivers of war games being conducted by the Second Army.

Murray D. VanWagoner, highway commissioner, said he arranged with commanding Army officers for the visit. Guides were provided for the engineers, who studied the movement of military equipment and troops, the motorized facilities employed and the effect on roads used.

"Modern mechanized armies are of little value unless roads, bridges and airfields are adequately constructed and main-Van Wagoner pointed tained,"

"Our current highway struction program lays heavy facilities recommended by the War Department, and I want our road engineers to have first-hand knowledge of actual wartime requirements."

Several highway department war veterans have proposed that er, which is in the most unfavorable department employees be organ- condition of any river in the state, ized into National Guard con-struction and maintenance com-growth, according to commission panies, Van Wagoner said, and surveyors. be given field service training as part of combat units in the war maneuvers.

"I have asked various depart ment heads to go thoroughly into the possibility of this proposal," Van Wagoner declared.

Department officials who observed the war games at Camp McCoy are B. R. Downey, main-tenance engineer; W. H. Harvie, road engineer; L. W. Millard, bridge engineer; Fred C Taylor, planning survey director, and Al Malo, acting traffic and safety director.

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The fourth installment is due September 1st. 2% collection fee and no other charges if this installment, or any number of additional installments, is paid before September 1st, 1940. After September 1st, 1940, the delinquent installment bears interest at the rate of 34° per month in addition to the 2° collection fee.

#### 1932 and Prior Years:

The sixth installment is due September 1st, 1940, 2 per cent collection fee and no other charges if this installment, or any number of additional installments, is paid before September 1st, 1940. After September 1st, 1940, the delinquent installment bears interest at the rate of 3/4% per month in addition to the 2% collection fee.

IF THE INSTALLMENT DUE SEPTEMBER 1st. 1940, IS NOT PAID BEFORE MAY 6th, 1941, THE PROPERTY WILL BE OF-FERED FOR SALE.

# William Ferguson

CRAWFORD COUNTY TREASURER

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mission is now looking for 150

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Virginia Buys Oyster Shells Oyster shells aggregating 303,500 bushels and costing \$8,710 have been purchased by the Virginia commission of fisheries for distribution over the depleted oyster bottoms of tidewater Virginia.

These, shells will be moved and planted by the Work Projects administration as part of the state pro gram financed jointly by the WPA and by the commission, through its bushel and gallon tax on oysters.

A large number of the shells will be planted in the Rappahannock riv-

North Bound Buses Daily 4:06 a. m.

> <del>2:</del>13 p. m. 8:18 p. m.

South Bound Buses

Daily 12:15 p. m.

8:22 p. m. 12:52 a. m.

Ticket Office Shoppenagons Inn Phone 3561

## BLUE GOOSE

Glass Blowing Art In Mexico live many families of glass blowers whose ancestors were taught this old Venetian art by the Spanish conquistadores. these families live far in the country and the glass, after being blown by the men of the family, is brought to the cities by burro train.

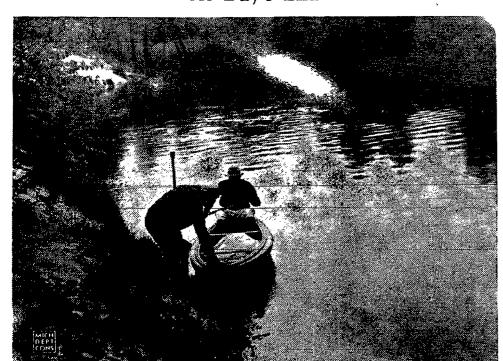
#### Pity the Poor Geography Teacher!



School opens—and with it what a headache for the geography teacher, Sudden changes in the boundaries of a dozen European countries caused by Hitler's military successes and Stalin's expansion movement have rendered geographies and atlases out of date. And the result? "It's a headache," says Mrs. Virginia Bongart, a teacher in the Cook county public schools near Chicago, who is pictured above.

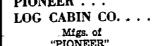
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#### At Day's Enu



Canocists prepare to make camp along the Maskegon river in Houghton Lake state forest. The forestry division of the Michigan department of conservation maintains three cance camps in this forest-and increasing popularity of cances among vacationess is expected to result in the supplying

of similar sites along other streams as the department presses its program of lake and stream frontage acquisition as a guarantee that fishermen and vacationers will forever have access to Michigan'



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COMEDY

WEEK BEGINNING SEPTEMBER 1ST



THURSDAY, AUGUST 29, 1940

Auditors are busy at the Court house with the regular annual audit of the County's books.

Mercy Hospital Aid society will give a bake sale at Connine's grocery Saturday afternoon. The 4-H girls of Maple Forest

are planning on spending a day at the Fair in Traverse City this The Regan house on Michigan

always a jolly affair.

fitting school shoes, at Olsons.

Mrs. Pat McKay is on the sick ist this week.

of Pontiac have purchased the summer home of Mr. and Mrs. Henry C. Gambrel of Elgin, Ill., located on Blue Lake in Kalkas-

Alex Atkinson has placed an electric fence around 20 acres of and Mrs. Alice LaMotte as hostpasture land, where his saddle esses. Bunco was played during horses graze. When the horses the evening, and the hostess servcome in contact with it once they ed refreshments. Mrs. Lovely re do not go near it again, and thus ceived many lovely gifts. they are kept in the enclosure.

here Friday to spend some time Avenue is looking nice in a fresh among her neighbors and friends.

A crowd of ten couple will be It looks as the Grayling is in going down the river to Mr. and for a big week end, with warm Mrs. William Jenson's tonight for sunshing weather. Every day their applied corn. Foot This is this week we have had rain and their annual corn roast. This is this week we have had rain, and this morning (Thursday) it rain-

ed steadily for about three hours. The latest in children's well- At this writing it looks as the the clouds are breaking.

Tough, sturdy school snoes at

Don't forget there will be a bake sale at the Connine grocery

Grayling Township Health Unit is meeting this afternoon at the nome of Mrs. Jack Papendick.

A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. Allen Lytle of Mancelona Tuesday, August 27, at Mercy Hos

A few friends dropped in at the home of Mrs. Harold Rasmus- hary will hold their annual elecsen Thursday evening to remind tion of officers at the Legion hall her that she was a year older.

Mrs. George W. McCullough has sold her home on Ottawa! street to William Leng of Fred- department was called to Willard eric. The deal was made Satur- Harwood's Restaurant, where it

her birthday anniversary Satur- ing quite a bit of excitement for day, and several of her friends dropped in during the afternoon the smoke was discovered and and evening to extend felicita-

receiving congratulations on the birth of a son at Mercy Hospital Saturday, August 24th. The babe weighed a little over 7 by pounds and his name is Roger Charles. and his name is Roger Charles.

Thursday night. There were 192 http://www.to.the.banquet.attor. Hiland H. Thatcher and wife sat down to the banquet, after- Mr. and Mrs. W. Weaver and wards listening to speeches by district candidates.

> Mrs. Roy Lovely was guest of honor at a lovely miscellaneous Madsen, Howard Madsen, of Gayshower at her home ... Monday evening, with Mrs. Roy Wolcott esses. Bunco was played during

Little Sandra Mallinger cele-Friends of Mrs. M. A. Bates brated her fourth birthday an-will be glad to learn that she is niversary Tuesday, and she had expecting to return to her home as her guests for the afternoon eight of her little friends. A delightful afternoon was spent playcoat of white paint with green trim. John Ward was the paintern.

Among ner neignbors and triends, lightful alternoon was spent play in the Colonial Hotel, bridge was long games and blowing soap trim. John Ward was the paintern with was served with Mrs. Alfred Hermann of Grand ing games and blowing soap triends, her daughter, will accompany her here.

> guests Sunday evening to cele- were held by Mrs. Herman and brate Mrs. Zauel's birthday and Mr Frank Bertl of Roscommon niversary. The guests enjoyed ocktails at 5:30 o'clock and at oom. The table was beautifully set and for the centerpiece there was a huge bowl of vari-colored

at Michigan and US 27 Sunday evening. The accident happen- on the program were Mayor ed, when it is reported, Koivenen James Dunnigan of West Branch, drove in front of the Worden car. candidate for Congressman and A fender on the Koivenen car and the grille on the other was damaged, and Mr. Worden's mother, A. J. Nelson was master of cere who was riding with him, was monies for the evening. Hot cofbruised up some.

Postmaster and Mrs. James Mc-Donnell, daughter Elaine and son MRS. A. M. LEWIS Herbert, Mr. and Mrs. Clayton McDonnell and little son and Mr. Goss family reunion in Bay City Saturday. It was Mrs. James McDonnell's family and there were four generations of relatives present making a total of 450 members. Mrs. Joseph Dingmen The invitations were written and governor must know planty.

sing were also there.

Tuesday night at 10:30 o'clock there was a strange flash of greenish light that sped across the sky that set folks to wondering what it was. It is thought it color with one on "How to keep your husband." The theories were most amusing and varied indeed.

The younger group were seating what it was. It is thought it color with one on "How to keep your qualified in this respect. He is one of the two Republican representatives who have been elected from Wayne county since 1936.

The younger group were seating well-with one of the two Republican representatives who have been elected from Wayne county since 1936. few seconds it was just like day. receptacles for the unusual lunch-Capt. Frank Pritchard of Camp con. AuSable reports that some of his the buildings.

E. M. Bucholz acquired possession of the Pinconning Journal from Mrs. C. U. Haire on Aug. L6th. Associated with him are Floyd Perlberg of the Arenac Independent, Harry M. and W. A. Myers of the Lapeer County Press and E. T. White of the Gladwin Record. Mr. Bucholz was associated with the Ogemaw County Herald for 17 years and for the ty Herald for 17 years and for the sion of the Gladwin to a guests being entertained. The guest list included Miss Georgiana of Police. So Mr. Eaton, in addition to a successful career as an editor and publisher, has also had a thorough training in state government. Mr. Eaton is not a "politician" type of individual. A politician tries to guess what the majority is going to do and then jumps that way. Individuals of the Eaton type come out for what ty Herald for 17 years and for the ski, of Flint. last three has been with the Clare County Cleaver. The new editor Saginaw, formerly of Grayling.

Wednesday marked the sixth birthday anniversary of Marlene Sorenson, and to make the occasion a memorable one, her mother invited in 20 of her little friends to spend the afternoon, as her guests. Various games were enjoyed until Marlene's mother, Mrs. Alfred Sorenson, served lunch. The table decorations were carried out in pink and blue, and beside each plate stood a little prettily decorated birthday cake, with one lighted candle on top. Marlene received many lovely gifts.

Olson's have new Fall shoes in

Mrs. Fred Carr is the new cook at the Grayling Restaurant.

his week at the farm home of ter grandfather, Hemming Petersen, in Maple Forest.

The Junior Ladies Aid Society of Michelson Memorial church will meet at the church Tuesday, September 3

The American Legion Auxilat their regular meeting on Tuesday night, Sept. 10.

This noon (Thursday) the fire was found that an electric motor in their basement had burned Mrs. Carl Sorenson celebrated out. Smoke filled the place causa little while, until the source of the switch turned off.

Sunday the Madsen family held Mr. and Mrs. Earl Nelson are a family reunion at Lake Marg-Orel Levan, chairman of the Democratic County committee, and nine others attended a Democratic banquet and rally in Mio Thursday night. The County of the Co ternoon was spent visiting. Those daughter, of Johannesburg; Mr. and Mrs. Carl Madsen, Mr. and Mrs. M. Qua, Mr. and Mrs. Swend

Several members of the Ladies Auxiliary of the Golf club went to Roscommon Wednesday for their annual meeting with that club. A golf tournament was played off in the morning result-ing in low scores for Mrs. Charles Moore and Mrs. Esbern Olson for Grayling and for Mrs. Isaac Shirey and Mrs. Wm. LaMeasure for Roscommon. Following the luncheon which was served at high score for Grayling and Mrs. Mert McClure for Roscommon. Alvin Zauel entertained 18 High scores for auction bridge

Larry Gailhouse was chosen president of the Young Democrats 7:00 o'clock there was a lovely president was organized in Graydinner party in the Zauel dining rung Tuesday evening, when a Democratic rally was held at the American Legion hall. Charles Crane, president of the Young Democrats of Michigan was pres-Earl Koivenen driving north ent and assisted in forming the and Harry Worden going south club. There were some 75 in had a mixup at the intersection attendance at the meeting and besides Mr. Crane other speakers The accident happen- on the program were Mayor

Dr. Charles Klump of East Tawas running for state senator. fee and sandwiches were served to all present.

### ENTERTAINS

To honor Miss Jayne Keyport

was a meteor. Grayling people serviced with wooden bowls that who saw it said that the whole sky was lighted up and for a guest but became individual food serviced with wooden bowls that the gained a particularly good education in state government by serving four guest but became individual food wars as executive secretary to

The older guests had each been AuSable reports that some of his men saw the flash and that afterwards there appeared to be the their duty at the party and was twice sheriff of Kalasome sort of a shock that shook would be and they were very the buildings. young guests being entertained.

Why do publishers allow au-hors to write so much and say

Eaton type come out for what they think is right, regardless.

It is this last mentioned type is a brother of Henry Bucholz of thors to write so much and say

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Of the eight candidates seeking nomination for this important office on the Republican ticket at the coming primary election, there is one whom we personally know has the necessary qualifica-

That man is Elton R. Eaton, editor of the Plymouth Mail and a representative in the state legislature from Wayne county.

During the years we have known Mr. Eaton, he has never straddled an important issue; has kept himself entirely free from any suspicion of dishonesty; has demonstrated time and again that he is a hard worker and a determined fighter. There are no strings tied to Mr. Eaton.

He has been and still is an outspoken opponent of the type of boss rule we have in Michigan. Several times he has introduced measures which might have paved the way for a political clean-

(Loretta McDonnell) of Detroit and Lawrence McDonnell of Lansing were also there.

The invitations were written on brown paper and begged the guests to arrive in house dresses procedure and be well acquisited bringing the very best received. with the men who operate the the men who o

years as executive secretary to former-Governor Alex J. Groesbeck. He served fourteen years mazoo county and was president

of the Michigan Association of Sheriffs, Prosecutors and Chiefs

we need more of in our state government.—Hastings Banner.

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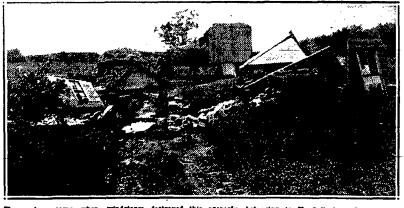
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